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GIFT FOR MSU FOUNDATION—Mrs. Thomas E. Mulrone presents a \$6,324 check to Pres. Robert Johns to establish a professorship for an outstanding scholar in western history. The money represents the first dividend on stock donated by Mrs. Frank King of San Francisco to establish the grant in memory of her father and Mrs. Mulrone's uncle, Andrew B. Hammond, a pioneer Missoula businessman.

PB Passes Election Bylaws

A bylaw change to void the election of any ineligible candidate even though he may have received a plurality of the votes cast was passed by Planning Board last night after a motion to table the proposal was killed 11-2. This change would remove the possibility of calling a new election if an ineligible candidate were to win in the primary or general election.

Another election bylaw change passed by Planning Board said "No write-in votes shall be counted in a special election."

Board members thought that if two candidates tied in the general election the special election should be between the two involved rather than having an open election.

In other business, Steve Knight, sophomore, reported some of the required pictures for the student government picture board would not be ready until late March. Knight suggested that nothing be done with the picture board until after the spring election.

Planning Board Chairman Tom Bannan suggested electing the chairman of Planning Board in the spring along with the ASMSU officers. He said it would require a constitutional change but it would be one way of getting more people interested in student government. The proposal was tabled for a week. A majority of the committee seemed in favor of letting members of Planning Board select a chairman from the membership of the committee.

Homemakers To Consider Stretch Fabric

A discussion of stretch fabrics will be featured tonight at 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday on KGVO-TV.

Friday, Walter C. Schwanck, director of athletics, and Norm Amundson, sports information director, will preview the weekend games with University of British Columbia basketball coach Peter Mullins.

Monday, Daniel Witt, fine arts host for University Profile, will exhibit cuttings from "An Evening of Opera" to be presented by the MSU Opera Workshop.

Law Seniors Set to Begin Moot Trials

Senior law students get a chance to try their tactical talents under standard courtroom rules when moot court proceedings begin Monday.

Gene Theroux, MSU student bar association president, said the majority of the cases are modeled on actual cases with the names of the participants changed. The students are given fact statements on the cases and then research the laws pertaining to the case and prepare their arguments.

Five trials have been scheduled:

1. A false arrest case
2. A train-logging truck accident
3. A car accident
4. A level crossing accident
5. A head-on collision

"Most of the cases never have been decided before," Theroux said. "They have been settled out of court. In most cases the facts have been changed to make both sides as even as possible; the outcome then depends on the initiative of the students."

The student law association asks undergraduate students to contact the law school if they wish to serve on juries. "In the past, they (the undergraduate juries) have done a remarkable job," Theroux said.

Prof to Discuss School Prayers

Larry M. Ellison, assistant professor of law, will discuss "The Constitutional Basis of the School Prayer Decision" at 7 p.m. in Territorial Room 1 tonight.

Many recent Supreme Court decisions have been protested and among the outcry heard has been the objection to the decision which declared prayers in the public schools unconstitutional.

The MSU Liberal Club which is sponsoring the meeting believes fear of this decision is based on "a misconception of constitutional law."

Fiedler to Resign Post For Position in Buffalo

By ED MENDEL
Kaimin Reporter

Leslie A. Fiedler, internationally famous author and critic, will resign his position as professor of English at MSU.

Prof. Fiedler, currently on leave at the State University of New York in Buffalo, will accept a permanent position on staff at Buffalo. His formal resignation hasn't been received yet.

Prof. Fiedler said in a letter notifying Warren Carrier, chairman of the English department, of his intention to resign: "I've decided that the time has come for me to cut my connections (the formal ones only, of course; the personal ones can never be broken) with Montana."

"I do not know how to say precisely—even to myself—what the decisive factor was—perhaps the sense that what I've had to do in Missoula I've done, that it is simply the moment for me to leave."

Mr. Carrier said, "I learned of the resignation with a good deal of regret. He has been here for 21 years. He has been the most distinguished member of the English faculty. He made his decision with a good deal of thought and consideration."

"Montana doesn't have the resources to offer competitive salaries. We lose good people and we find it hard to get good men."

"He was internationally known as a critic. He is a very controversial kind of person who forces people to think," Mr. Carrier said.

"He is a first-rate teacher. He was largely responsible for the development and success of the humanities program."

While a professor at MSU, Prof. Fiedler served on the Faculty Senate, the Budget and Policy

Committee and on a special subcommittee of the Curriculum Committee.

Prof. Fiedler held a Rockefeller Fellowship (1946-47), two Fulbright Fellowships (1951-1953, 1961-1962) and the Kenyon Review Fellowship in Criticism and the Christian Gauss Fellowship at Princeton University simultaneously in 1956.

He has written critical and review articles, poetry and short fiction which have been published in periodicals in many countries.

He has written several books including "An End to Innocence: Essays on Culture and Politics," "The Art of the Essay," "The Second Stone: A Love Story" and "The Continuing Debate."

Prof. Fiedler came to MSU in

1941 from the University of Wisconsin where he had been an assistant professor of English for one year.

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Fiedler Claims No Grievances Against MSU

By JIM CRANE

Kaimin Managing Editor

Unhappiness with Montana State University and with Montana in general didn't enter into Leslie Fiedler's decision to stay at Buffalo, Prof. Fiedler told the Kaimin in a telephone interview yesterday.

"One thing I want to be clear about is that I'm not resigning because of any grievances. That would be wrong. I don't think there's ever been a time when I've had fewer grievances in Montana," Prof. Fiedler said.

"I'm going to remain here in Buffalo, which has been a part of the State University System of New York for the past two years. This will be the graduate center of the State University System. I'll be teaching just graduate courses."

Prof. Fiedler said more writing time, a better teaching atmosphere and better salary all entered into his decision to resign.

"There's hardly one of those things that doesn't enter into it in some way. I'd just be hard put to say it in a few words in a few minutes. I've lived in Montana for nearly 25 years off and on and it's like leaving home for me. This hasn't been an easy thing to do. I think in some ways the job will work out better for me, both in terms of what I can do as a teacher and what I can do with my writing outside of teaching."

Mr. Fiedler had words of praise for the MSU English department. "As far as I'm concerned, it's been one of the strongest departments of the university all through the years and has compared favorably with most other institutions in the Northwest. It would stand up in the country in general."

Prof. Fiedler concluded: "The only thing I really want to say is that though I've made a final decision, it's not without many regrets; there are many things about Montana which I'm beginning to feel that I long for already and I'm going to miss. It hasn't been an easy thing for me to do and it's going to mean a big change in my life and in the life of my whole family."

Governor Signs Two House Bills Affecting U Units

Gov. Tim Babcock yesterday signed two House bills that will affect educational practices in the university system.

The governor signed into law an exemption of university system teachers from mandatory retirement at the age of 70 if their continued employment is recommended by the unit presidents to the Board of Regents.

Also receiving Gov. Babcock's approval was a measure that will require the completion of a four-year college program or its equivalent and a bachelor's degree for certification, after Jan. 1, 1967, as an elementary school teacher.

The House killed yesterday a Senate bill that would have allowed teacher's certificates to be issued to foreign exchange teachers.



LESLIE A. FIEDLER

Campus Coeds To Determine AWS Officers

Voting for AWS officers will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Lodge.

Six women are running for the four offices. Nancy Sasse, junior from Wilsall, is the only candidate for president. Alice Lund, junior from Williston, N.D. and Betty Majesky, also a junior from North Dakota, are candidates for vice president.

Candidates for AWS secretary are Carol Cole, sophomore from Alberton and Lorna Bell, sophomore from Lacrosse, Wash.

Mary Lou Koppang, sophomore from Great Falls, is the candidate for treasurer. Troublecan Capp, Whitehall, dropped from the treasurer's race.

Candidates campaigned in the sorority houses during last night's dinner hour, and after hours in the dorms.

Wood Specialist To Lecture, Visit Forestry School

The director of the wood technology center of the Washington State Institute of Technology will lecture tomorrow and Friday at the forestry school.

George G. Marra of Washington State University will present a lecture on "Evolution and Revolution in Forest Products" at 7 tomorrow night in Room 206 of the Forestry Building.

During his visit, he will also lecture in classes, meet with seminars and address the Society of Sigma Xi.

Mr. Marra has gained international recognition for developing non-destructive test methods for wood, and for outstanding achievement in adhesive systems for wood and particle board.

Cosmopolitan Club Asks 'What Next in Viet Nam?'

The American question, "What shall we do in South Viet Nam?", was asked but not answered again last night. A panel led by J. P. Lawry, associate professor of philosophy, discussed "Viet Nam: Fight, Free or Flee?" at Cosmopolitan Club in the University Congregation Hall.

The members of the panel were Enrico Corazziari, Rome; Douglas Griffith, Livingston; Tom Carabas, Great Falls; Francis Chu, Hong Kong; Laurence Rutagumirwa, Tanzania; Alvin Helgeson, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Panelists commented that South Viet Nam has an abundance of food and China looks to the country as a great basket. Another observation was that the South Viet Nam government did not seem to clearly show its people that the United States was asked to aid the country.

ROTC Capt. Maury Cralle then expressed the physical situation of advisers in South Viet Nam. When asked why United States soldiers were being killed, he said that the battalion advisors only instruct the battalion commanders. They do not have any command authority.

"When shot at they shoot back. This is how they are being killed," the captain added.

MSU--Intellectual Potpourri

The "intellectual air pocket of the Rockies," as Time magazine has aptly dubbed our alma mater, may be starting to bubble over. At least the stew of intellectual ferment is beginning to simmer.

The most recent bubble in the batch was the suggestion by members of Montana Forum that a student-faculty discussion group be formed. The group's goal ostensibly will be the improvement of communications and relations between faculty and students. We hope it goes further. We hope an organized system for teacher evaluation will develop.

Often we get the feeling that some of our instructors are more interested in their research or their latest book than in teaching. Each of us knows which are the snap courses and which are those built on busy work. We also know the professors who are teaching—who are trying to get us to learn as much as possible in four short years. But the faculty and administration don't know these things because they aren't enrolled in the courses. A teacher-rating system might help.

Another bubble will boil Saturday night when we'll have the chance to hear an updated version of Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus," presented by the Canadian Opera Company. The opera will be free to students, thanks to the work of the Student Union Program Council, under the able leadership of Dale Schwanke.

Only a few weeks ago the Masquers helped set the pot-a-bubbling when they gave an ambitious and effective presentation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

The controversy over CORE started earlier in the quarter. It seems to be gaining momentum every day. Whether or not anything has been proven or anyone convinced is irrelevant, but it is singularly important that both sides have been thinking.

The YAF last week brought in Brent Bozell, a former editor of the conservative National Review magazine. While we don't agree with much of what Mr. Bozell said, we thank the YAF for giving us a chance to hear his views.

Contributing to the intellectual ferment was a poetry reading early in the quarter by some of the Northwest's best young poets, including MSU's Richard Hugo.

Then there have been presentations of student plays at the Golden Horn Theater. While the efforts haven't been entirely successful, they constitute sincere attempts to induce intellectual stimulation.

Another significant addition has been the fine music and excellent documentaries presented by MSU's new radio station, KUFM.

While we have noticed a dearth of good visiting lecturers and foreign films, still we contend that things are happening here—good things.

Yes, most of the ingredients are here for a fine intellectual stew. All that's needed is someone to taste and savor the mixture. —crane

Freshman Says Kaimin Misrepresented Or Misunderstood YAF Petition Stand

To the Kaimin,

YAF has also already made its position clear on the controversy surrounding the signing by Prof. David Mason of the Law School of a petition asking for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee, but due to the Kaimin's gross misrepresentation or misunderstanding of the facts, I have been prompted to write this letter.

Hurray for everybody's support of Prof. Mason's RIGHT to sign a petition. The Kaimin supports it, the Faculty Senate supports it, Pres. Johns and even YAF supports it whether the Kaimin recognizes it or not. Jim Dullenty, state chairman for Montana YAF, has said in an official statement in a letter to the Kaimin, "Young Americans for Freedom has vigorously defended Prof. Mason's right."

Nor has YAF asked state officials for an investigation of Prof.

Mason's action. Both Jim Dullenty and Larry Fuhrman have made official statements that YAF isn't asking for an investigation, yet the Kaimin still holds that they are, using the telegram sent to Gov. Babcock, a member of YAF advisory board, and to Dr. Gordon Doering as evidence. The Kaimin claims that YAF is erroneous. I think, maybe, they both are. The Kaimin for not listening to the official YAF statements which were released after the telegram, and not looking into the statements for the truth; YAF for using the term investigate in their telegram. YAF was a little upset because their news releases concerning Prof. Mason were completely censored by both the Kaimin and the Missoulian. I think this is what they were referring to when they said "Please investigate this matter and take whatever action is necessary." If in the use of this word YAF has sinned I am sure they are sorry. But I believe the Kaimin has also erred. They have been very unfair to YAF because they would not print everything until after the opposition had attacked them. This is a classic example of news suppression.

YAF, by no means, questioned Prof. Mason's patriotism. All they cared about is that the public know that he had signed the allegedly Communist-front petition, thus allowing his name, his reputation, and the prestige of the University for allegedly Communist purposes. If he believes in the abolition of the House committee there must be other ways to get his opinion across to the public without his having to be associated with such a group.

TERRY SAVAGE
Freshman, Business Ad.

Talk of 'Southern Christian Chivalry' Should Be in Joke Section, Says Senior

To the Kaimin,

All this talk of "Southern Christian chivalry" should be sent to the Reader's Digest joke section. Southern chivalry is dead (if it ever existed in the first place) and Southern Christianity should be dead (if it too hasn't already died).

Okay, so we treat the mass media with "care and discretion" as Mr. Lucey advised and discount most of what is printed as being prejudiced against the Southern white. There are others who propound the same opinions but in much more vivid, stark and shattering terms—novellists John Steinbeck and James Baldwin, for instance. Baldwin, a hypersensitive Negro, says things about the white man that cannot be ignored by any concerned person. I'm sure Baldwin would tell Mr. Lucey that Negroes don't want the Southern whites' "paternalism and benevolence." They don't want our hand-outs. They just want us to get off their backs.

I think it's about time people began thinking of the words being used to describe the Civil Rights movement. Two of the most prevalent are tolerance and intolerance. The meanings of these words are really smaller than most people realize. To be intolerant is, according to that stalwart source, Webster's dictionary, "the refusal to allow to others the enjoyment of their opinions, chosen modes of worship and the like: illiberality; bigotry."

Then tolerance, we instantly presume, should mean the opposite. In a technical sense, perhaps, but in any meaningful context—such as to describe human relationships—to be tolerant is (and once more to Mr. Webster) "to allow or permit negatively, by not preventing. To bear the existence of through indifference or lack of interest; to put up with."

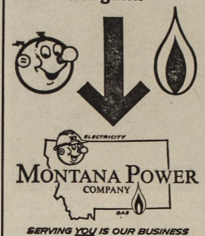
In the college woman's lingo, "to put up with" implies this: "I can't stand him but I'll put up with him because he has a big car and lots

of money." In Civil Rights lingo, the implication is the same: "I can't stand him because he's black but I'll put up with him because the law says I must."

Is this the spirit of the Civil Rights movement? And if it is, should it be?

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'Snow Kiddin'; MSU to Begin Baseball Soon

Baseball coach Mitt Schwenk has a core of 10 lettermen around which to build his 1965 squad, but indicated the outcome of the season will lean heavily on the performance of new men.

Returning starters include outfielders Frank Spear, Arne Myse and Bob Vick, third baseman Steve Attard, pitcher Larry Oddy and catcher Terry Hober.

Newcomers who could definitely play a big part include Dewey Allen, Gary Peck, Brian Clotier, Jack Mitchell, Hoyt DeMers and Jerry Murphy.

"If some of the new men come through, we could improve our 13-12 record of 1964," Schwenk said. He said formal practice sessions will begin Tuesday, but indicated some players have been working on conditioning for several weeks. Montana opens its spring season by competing in the Banana Belt Tournament at Lewiston, Idaho, March 25-27.

All regular season dates will be doubleheaders. An asterisk indicates Big Sky opponents, with home games in bold.

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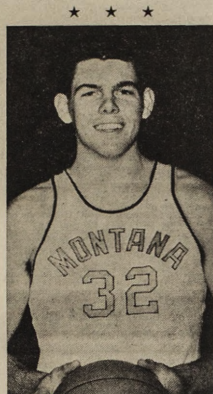
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Hanson Plays Leading Role In Offensive Attack for Cubs

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GREG HANSON

Statistics Reveal Transfers Continue to Spark Grizzlies

The basketball recruiting program at MSU is paying dividends as statistics reveal four top scorers are transfers. Ed Samelton, junior from South Bend, Ind., leads with a 17.7 average.

The 6-3 guard, who played at Casper (Wyo.) Junior College, is sixth in all-time season scoring with 424 points. He needs 24 this weekend against British Columbia to jump into third.

Gary Meggellin is hitting 11.4 points a game. The 6-1 senior guard came from Southwestern (Calif.) Junior College in 1964. Wade Hughes ranks third in scoring with 10.8. The 6-3 Hughes, who played high school ball with Samelton, starred at Northwest Community College, Powell, Wyo.

Tom Schilke, 6-10 center, has an 8.5 average. The sophomore from Marquette had his best night at MSC with 22.

Hughes is tops in field-goal percentage with 47.6 and is tied for second in rebounding with Schilke with 6.5. Schilke's 17 of 24 from the field this past week moved him into second with 46.7 per cent.

Free-throw accuracy is headed by Meggellin, who is hitting 76.6 per cent. Samelton's 7.8 rebound average leads MSU while his 67.2 per cent from the free-throw line is second.

MSU is being outscored 78.5 to 76.4. The Tips lead in field-goal percentage, 43 to 42.9, but trail

Cubs in scoring, field-goal and free-throw shooting and ranks second in rebounding.

Hanson played a major role in the Missoula Spartans' 49-0 record during the 1962-63 and 1963-64 seasons, but most of the headlines went to Mike Lewis. Lewis, 6-7 center, is starring for the Duke University frosh.

Tim Pfahler paced the MSU frosh early this year, but Hanson has come on with a rush. The former Spartan hit 18 points against the Bobkittens Saturday night in the Cubs' 75-68 win.

Hanson tallied 25 against Northwest Community College two weeks ago and scored 22 in the 75-71 Kitten win at Great Falls on Feb. 4.

Hanson is averaging 17.8 points and 12.1 rebounds. He is cashing in on 47.4 per cent of his field-goal attempts and 77.6 of his free throws.

Pfahler is averaging 17.2 points and 7.1 rebounds. His 44.5 per cent from the field is second.

Norm Clark, averaging 15 points, is pulling down rebounds at a team-leading 13.1 clip.

Gordie Gilgiss is averaging 10.1 points, Dave Carpenter 7.9, and Lee Levknecht 7.7. Carpenter's 71.1 per cent from the foul line is second.

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Exile to Diplomatic Duty

Gen. Khanh to Observe UN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —Switched by government decree from military to diplomatic duty, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh announced Tuesday he is becoming South Viet Nam's observer at the United Nations. He will leave for New York in a few days.

Chief of State Phan Khắc Sửu appointed the ex-strong man a roving ambassador, a genteel form of exile, in a sequel to the weekend coup and countercoup that cost Khanh his command of the U.S.-backed Vietnamese armed forces.

It was through a similar appointment that Khanh got Lt. Gen. Duong Van Minh, a critic and potential rival, out of the country.

last fall. The man who overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 was dispatched on a goodwill tour to Japan, Hawaii, and various Southeast Asian nations.

What Khanh's appointment would mean to Ambassador Nguyen Phu Duc, Saigon's present observer at the United Nations, remained to be seen. The delegation in New York said it had received no official word on the situation. Neither North Viet Nam nor South Viet Nam is a member of the United Nations.

The war went on under direc-

tion of the new commander in chief, Maj. Gen. Tran Van Minh, a nonpolitical officer who is no relation to Duong Van Minh.

Khanh rested with his wife, two children and regular bodyguards at a mansion once used by Diem. He said in an interview with The Associated Press that his family will accompany him to New York.

"I am sad to be leaving my troops in wartime, especially in this critical period," Khanh said. "But I shall continue serving my country in other ways."

"This war must be fought on the diplomatic and political fronts as well as the military. I have a very important mission. We need the support of the free world and this is a job for diplomats."

State Appointment May Postpone U Appropriation

HELENA (AP) —The appointment of Mrs. Marjorie King, 37, to an eight-year term on the State Board of Education and Regents was confirmed by the Senate Tuesday 33-21.

All votes against Mrs. King were cast by Democratic senators including Sen. Robert S. Cotton, D-Valley, Senate Education Committee chairman.

There was talk in the Senate, before the vote that the House had taken back into committee a bill appropriating \$39.6 million for the university system.

PLACEMENT CENTER

Business firms and public schools of the western states and provinces will have representatives on campus this week to interview seniors and graduate students. Qualified seniors and graduate students may sign up for appointments and obtain additional information at the Graduate Placement Center, LA 133.

Today: Las Vegas Public Schools (Nevada).

Tomorrow: Mountain View District No. 17 (Didsbury, Alberta, Canada) (Also Friday).

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Muslims Station Security Guard

CHICAGO (AP)—Black Muslims set up their own security guard yesterday to augment elaborate police measures protecting their sect leader, Elijah Muhammad, from reported assassins.

Black Muslim guards stationed themselves in cars parked along the street in front of the mansion, the first indication their leader feared reprisals stemming from the assassination in New York Sunday of Malcolm X.

Police, alarmed by telephoned threats on the life of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, stepped up security plans today for the sect's convention in Chicago this weekend.

The calls to police came within a few hours of each other Tuesday. The first warned: "We have arrived. Muhammad will have a lively convention."

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